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Hopeful Shift in Our China Policy. Editorial supports review of U.S. policy toward Red China and notes some minor changes which have already taken place, notably the idea of "containment without isolation" of which Vice President Humphrey spoke recently; reviews the failures of China to join the march of modern world history and notes that we owe the Chinese people the opportunity for a fuller dialogue with the West on basic questions from which they have been isolated by Maoism, * 22 Ap 4

Seventy-two-year-old Mao Tse-tung, in a photo released by Peking's New China News Agency, is shown with others supposedly swimming in the Yangtze River, an obviously doctored photo published to bolster Mao's image as reports of his bad health and waning influence circulate and the government finds the need of an energetic father figure as it carries out a purge of party officials and intellectuals who disagree with Mao's views, p. NF 5 Ag 32-33

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Feud between City and Suburb. Editorial examines U.S. cities in relation to their problems resulting from dissatisfied city-dwellers fleeing to the suburbs leaving urban areas increasingly dominated by slums whose residents are mostly Negro and who increase the demand for city services which drains tax revenues; notes the measures some cities have taken to fight their way back to solvency often by levying local income taxes even on commuters, * 1 Jl 4

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Once Again Hatred Flashes in Watts. Photos depict policemen quelling another Negro riot in the Watts section of Los Angeles which erupted as the result of a rock-throwing incident, p. 25 Mr 80-81

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A Civics Lesson on Homicide. Shana Alexander reports on her impressions of the televised coroner's inquest in Los Angeles into the police shooting of Leonard Deadwyler, a Negro resident of Watts who was shot and killed for speeding while driving his pregnant wife to a hospital; notes her concurrence with the official verdict: accidental homicide but sympathizes with Mrs. Deadwyler's remark on the trial, * FEM 10 Je 29

A Walk in the South to Conquer Old Fears. Marching to Mississippi to urge Negroes to vote, James Meredith is shot from ambush by Aubrey Norvell; the Associated Press reports him dead but Meredith suffers superficial wounds and is taken to a hospital, p., c.p., 17 Je 30-35

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'Black Power' Must Be Defined. Editorial scores the racist tones of the term "black power" which certain civil rights leaders advocate; cites concerned remarks of Negroes and others who fear racism of any kind and notes that a sense of responsibility and cohesiveness, not separatism, should be the goal of the civil rights struggle, * 22 Jl 4

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Living by the Numbers. Photo essay by Bill Eppridge on Barry F. Wiksten illustrates how U.S. citizens are beset, from all sides, with series of numbers from computers that identify them to everything from the draft board to the insurance company; Barry shown in his daily routine with all the series of numbers, such a day involves, superimposed on the photos, p. 18 F 76A-80

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The Computer that Really Cares. British Cartoonist Rowland Emett builds and draws, for Honeywell Controls Ltd., a computer named "Forget-Me-Not" which has three main components that perform no function but to give laymen a satirical inkling of what real computers do; three components which resemble a woodpecker, elephant and a thingamabob called FRED (Frightfully Rapid Evaluator and Dispenser) in "operation," c.p., c.r., p. 2 D 118-122

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Needless Crisis in a Great Park. Editorial scores the inefficiency of the U.S. Army Engineers and greed of Florida land developers for nearly destroying Everglades National Park by damming up and diverting water which normally flows into the park in a multi-million dollar flood-control project designed in part to prevent droughts; notes that additional millions have been spent in an emergency effort to funnel water into the park, * 25 Mr 4

The Wanderers from Paradise. Photos by Larry Burrows reveal the beauties of New Guinea's rare birds of paradise, which are threatened with extinction due to depredations of plumage hunters, c.p., p. 15 Ap 68-75

Knight Errant to Nature's Rescue. Photos, quotes and comments made during conversations with Hal Wingo profile David Brower, executive director of the Sierra Club and this country's number one conservationist who is currently fighting to preserve California's redwoods and prevent the construction of two power dams in the Grand Canyon, p., map CLOSE-UP 27 My 37-42

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Horror Spawns a Masterpiece. Richard Avedon photos and Jane Howard byliner spotlight Truman Capote's much-heralded book *In Cold Blood*, which recounts in detail the murder of Herbert Clutter and his family by Dick Hickock and Perry Smith; excerpt from *The New Yorker* serialization gives Smith's confession, p. 7 Ja 58-76

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The Unholy War of Preacher Paisley. Special Report by Hugh Sidey examines the bitter hatred of Protestants for Catholics in Northern Ireland where Free Presbyterian Church's Rev. Ian Paisley preaches and promotes religious bigotry. Both sides have recently demonstrated their intolerance for one another by acts of violence which have resulted in murder and a near assassination of Queen Elizabeth whose car was hit by a block of concrete in Belfast, c.p., p. 19 Ag 35-39

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